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THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN

And its Insult to the Veterans f the Mexican War.

"Another 'Patriotic' Raid against the Country's Resources."

We acknowledge the receipt of the con-Chronicle, proposing "a national conven-tion of Mexican War Veterans." The mexican war, at the same rate allowed by the act of February 14, 1871, granting pensions to soldier and sailors of 1812. etc. Now it seems to us that no good can result from such a gathering, and the project ought to be discouraged. The soldiers of the Mexican war received their soldiers of the Mexican war received their large and the soldiers of the Mexican war received their large. pay and bounty, and are entitled to no In view of these facts, and the addition-more, and we object most emphatically to all one, that the market opens unexpect-

Reader, run over that paragraph sentiments and slurs could be dis- most as well repaid as if we had ourself seminated. Sir Isaac Walton might been profited equally. have angled for whales with a miniature pin-hook in mid-ocean, with a far brighter prospect of the slightest atom of principle or

toadying tool of a constituentless cents has never been computed? By of July 4. The editor, in this instance, the result of the war with Mexico, however, deserves the credit of having nearly half the North American continent and a thousand miles of Pacific sea-coast, including all the states and territories between the old river Platte and the Pacific armies as patriotic as the sun ever | Executive Committee : shone upon. The United States have never had their standards borne into has yet been called. battle by men moved by fewer the veterans of '46-7-8. And none

"we object most emphatically to or. 1874. ganizing another patriotic raid against the country's resources." This is fortunate for the surviving veterans of the Mexican war, since it is notorious that whatever policy | Wheat, who, since 1857, has been rector of the Republican advocates, whether meet with overwhelming disaster. and retired from the disting for his eternal ing favor. A journal which has been fore the war, was a toadying, truckling, principle-bartering, clique-sustaining, money-getting machine, worse; a hot-blower, and a coldblower; a plagiarist, and a bundle of which, since the war, has been promiscuously Conservative, Unionist, and ties than a menagerie of cub ourangoutangs;-Such a journal's known disapprobation is better than its sup-

The surviving soldiers of the Mexupon its own value. They are enti- testant denomination." There's a bold tled to the grateful recognition of a legal bid for religious hypocricy. panded over two thousand miles of territory, which was added to are as justly entitled to the remem- ishness!" brance of the government as any soldiers who have ever fought in its armies at any time since the emeute at Bunker's Hill; and we believe that Congress, which provides the means to pay off its own membership and votes millions of dollars for back-pay gratuities in addition, will not fail cold-blooded sarcasm: "It is some con-

The Wheat Crop of the Country and County.

It is apparent from the latest returns at and from the hitherto surest wheatgrowing regions, that the harvest will not exceed, if it does not really fall considerably short, of last year's crop. In New York and the New England states generally, a severe drouth has materially affected the wheat yield, and the news

Republican contained the following is to the effect that a half crop will hardly contemptible article, which merits be realized. In the section round about the execration of all honorable and Lake Michigan, and eastward along the Indiana and Ohio line to Lake Erie, hitherto almost unfailing in this staple, we see it stated that there is a signal failure. stitution, &c., of the "Associated Veterans of 1846," with the request that we bring the subject to the attention of the officers of the Association in St. Louis, al impediments have been experienced;

for instance, while the drouth has been tion of Mexican War Veterans." The burning up the East, too much rain has object of the Convention, as set forth in fallen in the South. In Missouri, Illinois, burning up the East, too much rain has the slip before us, is to memorialize Con-gress for a pension to the survivors of the Mexican war, at the same rate allowed

organizing another "patriotic" raid against the country's resources on acnominally at 85@\$1,-it is our advice to the farmers of Lafayette county, to sell no more of their new crop than is deemed the second time, and tell us, as you necessary to meet pressing pecuniary can, the exact stature, to a split needs. We believe it will pay to hold your hair, of the little-souled, brainless wheat for the present. Make no contracts pigmy, flunkey and toady, who -it cannot get lower-it may run up to the American journat in whose friends and readers of the Caucasian a few columns such mean and cowardly hundred dollars a-piece, we shall be al-

BRAIN-VULTURING.

The boldest "editorial" thievery in the

world seems to have its headquarters in obtaining a teaspoonful of sperm this state. The Missouri press is evidentoil at the end of the world; than ly at a low ebb, and will need resolutions Dodge, the Dodger, ' It was the rela- and Lycurgus, commenced firing at four with a harpoon in the entrails of of a tougher nature than those adopted by such a microscopic creature as the the late Editor's Convention, to effect as a pair of Wallace (Kansas) men, late ing returned by the other sons. Oscar was Republican editor, succeed in finding entire reformation. There seems to be an utter disregard of the rights of others by a portion of these so-called "editors." The St. Louis Republican, which can filch from the columns of their exis now, as it has ever been, the changes is handsomely appropriated, franc piece, which he won 50 years ago. leave." leaded and passed off for spanking place in Missouri. class of dead-beats, who have money new editorials. This whole business is a but no brains or honor, is shocked swindle-a double swindle; for while it the next Kansas Ci'y Fair, are \$200 for but it will be probably ten days before that the veterans of the Mexican robs the real author of the creations of war should make this "patriotic" his own brain and labor, it deceives the \$100 for the best cow; \$100 for the best new note will be about a quarter of an inch raid on the country's resources.

Forecast I When did it fail to raid

public as to the pretended claims to ability of the filchers. We are tired of this pirsand \$150 for the next best. Let our Laquarter of an inch wider, its dimensions be-Forsooth! When did it fail to raid, cy. The Caucasian will not exchange fayette cattle-men remember it. on opportunity, on either the with newspaper thieves; and, hereafter, nation's, state's, county's, or city's whenever we see articles from our colresources, that its pharisaic hands umns appropriated without credit, by any may be held up in mock horror?
"The soldiers of the Mexican war,"
it says, "received their pay and in the Caucasian has been specially prebounty, and are entitled to no more." pared for it by its editors. Such matters pup and poltroon, " "dirty dog," etc. and brought to the disputed territory near without giving credit—as it is a burglary to country remember their services, break into a man's premises and rob him and ignore those of the Mexican of his property. This little game has been put-on-airs by the tag-tags and curtailed captors. war, which latter contributed to the played on us long enough, and we intend narratives of Kansas City. "Col." wealth of the country, a continental to expose these rural vultures in every (everybody is a Kernel up there) R. T. case. The latest purloination of this speterritory, whose value in dollars and cies appeared in the Louisiana (Mo.) Press Col. L. B. Woodson, and Judge (every-

MEXICAN VETERAN'S PROGRAMME.

done it over somewhat, and botched it.

As some misunderstanding exists ocean, were added to the "country's vention of the old soldiers of the not at all," we would cheerfully qualify an imposture. Out, Stanley, out! Git! resources." This vast domain was Mexican war is to meet, we have purchased, not by such stupid and taken the pains to learn these facts doltish pen-warriors as the editor of from Major Geo. W. Gilson, of the children to play in the Court-house yard. when about two and a half miles up enthe St. Louis Republican, but by the Daily Globe office, St. Louis, who The dog-fennel is inhabited by all kinds countered a snow storm, which covered blood, sufferings and sacrifices of is chairman of the St. Louis Co.

1. No state or national convention

2. A state convention will probconsiderations of selfishness than ably be called to meet in October. 3. A national convention, to ever accomplished more important which two delegates will be chosen from each state, will then be called But the St. Louis Republican adds, to meet in Washington for January,

> 4. The St. Louis Mexican Veterans meet on the third Thursday (the 17th) of this month.

A telegram announces that Rev. Dr. St. Lazarus parish, Memphis, Tenn. local, state or national, is sure to preached his farewell sermon on the 6th. Better its opposition than its fawn- passport. Dr. Wheat is the father of the everything, yet nothing; which, be- Robert Wheat, who commanded, among other desperate bodies, the "Louisians Tigers, '' and who was severely wounded at Manassas, and fell, mortally hurt, at the without soul or consistency; which, His dying words were, "Bury me on the during the war, was the same, and field, where these pines will sing me a lul-Charles Robert Wheat commanded an independent company of mounted men in knavish prejudices; a poor Unionist the Mexican war, of which the Associate to-day, and a worse Rebel to-morrow; Editor of the Caucasian was a member a jack-leg literary jack-o'-lantern ; In those days Capt. Wheat was recognized Rebel, but always dull, stupid, doltish; twice, in '49 and '50, and figured promiwhich combines more puerile quali- nently in the capture of the town of Cardenas, which he was compelled to abandon on account of the disconcerted movements of the expedition under Lopez.

Puritan to the last. It is said that the Constitution of New Hampshire declares that no citizen shall be eligible for the ican war ask no favors from the St. office of Governor, Senator or Represen-Louis Republican. Their cause rests tative, unless he "conforms to some Pro-

nation, whose inhabitants have ex- A green-eyed, emerald gizzarded, verdant-minded female woman of a Michigan town, poured coal-oil on her suspected husband, and then set him on fire. Now its resources by the valor of their having lost his clothes, he wants to know dead and living comrades. They who's going to pay for this d-d fool-

> What must be the state of mind of the zine a long article concerning girl's trow Goodness only knows. He evidently

can't brook such panthers.

STATE HASH.

Dr. Sorchi, of St. Joe, is dead, Grundy county has an 836-lb, Cheste

The Peak bell-ringers have been doing

bed of lend The Springfield woolen mill was

jail adieu on the 3d. Macon is mighty full of m; glars especially.

The formation of granges is still going on in all parts of the state. The 1th of July train on the North The Landmark says everybody is flying

4th and 5th, did great damage throughout

Wm. Courson tumbled over a Rolla Courson to the bottom, where he arrived menced July 5th. a dead fourth-of-Juliar.

A little nigger named Little has belittittle game of straling a horse. Benton county penitentiaried him.

A son of Jesse Hill, near Centralia dosed himself the other day with bed-bug penned it; and the status, also, of shall save to the farmer supporters, troubled by bed-bugs again. troubled by bed-bugs again.

A floater, supposed to be the body of a Neck broken and shot twice through the States. breast. A horrible hole is St. Joe.

Blakey, of the Pleasant Hill Review, Pleasant Hillers.

"Uncle Johnnie Kincaid," according to the Columbia Herald, is the oldest Almost anything which a pair of scissors living Missourian, having come to this then wilderness in 1805. He carries a five-

> Among the premiums to be awarded at the best bull of any age, breed or sex;

The Moberly Enterprise is after the of our exchanges, we shall decline ediour personal property, and it is just Such talk is calculated to make that ed-

called the 4th of July, was observed with body is a judge-of whisky-too) R E. up; and "the day we (don't) celebrate"

The examining board, before which ness almost 48 hours, without food. aspirants for the West Point cadetship must

from the vision of those who were on the trouble coming trains, and the wind blew with ty rods above the bridge, secured to the eight cables. At the first big blow these lines parted, after tearing up a portion of the rail road track, and the steamer turned her head down stream. The wind kept her close to the St. Joseph shore, their bolts, and the damage to the bridge is from \$8,000 to \$10,000, and it will require twenty days to make the repairs.

INCENDIARISM. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, at their late meeting in the City of New York, resolved to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the detection, conviction, and punishment of parties engaged in the nefarious business of incendiarism and arson. The Executive Committee of that Board,

carried out the resolution and open-

ed the subscription. 'panteth for the water brooks;" but we in the right direction, and commend No. 98,743, drew \$10,000. No. 10,550, the action as one not only likely to drew \$5,000. No. 21,764, drew \$2,000. protect the public from wholesale 10,919, 16,549, 16,303, 17,199, 23,771, 27,solation to us to know that those chaps who have been taking this paper for two or three years without paying a cent for transacting the business of fire insurance in the United States, shows The manish, free-loverish females of St.

Joe, Michigan, have heen parading the streets with the banner, "We'll Vote or streets with the banner, "We'll Vote or Fight." The number of bald-headed men in that town attests the truth of the laster declaration.

And when it is remembered that the experience of the large companies transacting the business of fire insurance in the United States, shows that those chaps who have been taking this paper for two or three years without paying a cent for it, will now have to pay postage."

The Sedalia Democrat publishes a selection of loss to be attributed to the above causes is not less than 33 por cent, of the whole, or a loss to the country of at less than 33 por cent, of the whole, or a loss to the country of at less than 33 por cent, of the streets with the banner, "We'll Vote or Fight." The number of bald-headed men in that town attests the truth of the last twenty-five millions of dollars per annum.—[N. Y. Bulletin.]

Solution to us to know that those chaps who have been taking this paper for two or three years without paying a cent for it, will now have to pay postage."

14,840, 51,652, 57,695, 66,689, 73.783, 74,641, 91,663, 92,901, 98,743. An immense crowd were in attendance, and general satisfaction give in attendance, and general satisfaction giv loss. This action is more import- 364, 27, 281, 28,028, 32,768, 37,564, 41,271, solation to us to know that those chaps ant when it is remembered that the 41,840, 51,652, 57,695, 66,689, 73,783, itself much of the history and girly of the modern events of

GENERAL NEWS.

THE WORLD IN EPITOME.

The cholera has entirely disappeared from Nashville Wife-killing is all the rage in the East

Phree cases reported by telegraph on the A New York policeman has been clubhed to death by a member of one of the

gamin gangs. Hon. Jefferson Davis is still in New ditions being that he should be colled York city, and does not contemplate leav-

ng at present. Another deposit of \$500 a side was made n the McCoole-Allen prize fight, at St.

Louis, on the 9th. Young Walworth, the assassin of his father, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of his natural life. The Inman steamship City of Washing-

The "trial" of Captain Jack and the other Modocs accessory to the murder of faithfully kept his promise. citizens, and inplicated in the 'assassinabluff on the ga-lorious ith, and kept his tion" of the peace commissioners, com-

The Shah of Persia, before leaving Losdon, made many presents, including eight tled his race by having been caught at the thousand dollars to the servants of Buckingham palace and twelve thousand dol-

lars to the policemen stationed there. The Hebrew Conference at Cincinnati on the 9th, adopted a constitution forming American Hebrew Congregations. The object of the union was confined to the es-A floater, supposed to be the body of a murdered farmer, Riordan, was discovered Tuesday evening, at the St. Joe wharf. The weights had slipped from it.

A dispatch from Winchester, West Virginia, states that while a family named thus pleasantly heads a local item: "How Little were at breakfast Saturday, a feud Riddle, the Riddler, tried to Riddle broke out, when two sons, named Oscar tion of a little pistolical episode between other sons and their mother, the firing bewounded, captured and sent to fail. Clinton, another son, and the mother were evening, and the mother will die.

The plates for the new fifty cent note without so much as saying, "by your on the first horse-race that ever took graving and Printing of the Treasury Department, and the work of printing the new note will be commenced next week. ing 31 inches long by 2 inches wide.

> A St. Paul special of the 9th says that Moberly Headlight rooster in a fierce and Lord Gordon, who was lately robbed of Fort Dufferin. It is said that Gordon was first made drunk and then gagged by his

> Cowan, and other spoke-men spoked; patriots and statesmen), but he never charity, yankee patriotism, yankee refineit was not that we had promised to "swear less, a hollow pretense, a lie, a swindle,

is dangerous for parents to allow their cension at Morristown, Vt., on the 4th, of monsters. A bold hunter the other day | the balloon nearly an inch thick, and sent Rocky Mountain sheep, seven jack rab- forty-five minutes after it went up, and bits, beside all the grouse, qualls and wild about eight miles from where it ascended. turkeys he could haul out. He had a Not hearing from young King, a party parrow escape from a mountain lion and was organized and a search made. There pack of wolves, and during a storm a were 500 men in the forest at 9 o'clock limb from a dog-fennel tree was blown Sunday morning. The balloon was found down upon his horse, killing it in- about 11 o'clock, and King came out about

A delightful shooting affray occurred at appear with their blue-backed spelling- the Otis House in Atchison, Kansas, last books and primary arithmetics, meets in Sunday, between two prominent citizens-Moberly next Tuesday, July 15. It's a J. S. Hoke, a member of the city council, second trial to get some boy appointed and Wm. Marbourg. On the 13th of June from this district; young Vandiver, the Mr. Hoke commenced a suit against Wm. former appointee, having failed to pass Marbourg, a well-known merchant, achis preliminary examination at the Mili- cusing him of alienating the affections of tary Academy. Capt. Farris and Prof. his (Hoke's) wife, and seducing and de-Huffaker of Richmond, and Prest. Joe bauching her. Sunday the guests of the Africa. An English newspaper is Rogers and Ed. Stephens of Columbia, are Otis House, to the number of a hundred, now unearthing tablets in Assyria, members of the august body, which is to were at dinner. When Marbourg entered quiz the prospective warriors, as to what the dining-room, Hoke was eating at one history of the world. At the Vienna state they live in, what's the capitol of the tables with a number of friends; al- Exposition, novelists, romancers, yankee loodledom, who made them, and most immediately a pistol shot was fired and poets are writing for the newswhat is the chief end of man, to which last by one of the parties, it is not positively papers. It has been reserved for interrogatory, every smart boy will known which, and this was followed by promptly respond, "To play patriot and several others, both of the parties firing excel in this special direction. It rapidly at each other. Marbourg was se-A fearful storm of wind went for thing | verely wounded in the arm, and finally re- phere for intelligence, and is about about St. Joe yesterday week. That treated down stairs. Hoke was arrested to dispatch its reporters into the

cloud of dust, which actually obscured it mestic scandal was the origin of the gives a conversation with the late Emend of the bridge's draw. Several of the fear at the attitude of Catholic France.

and Pagan Court at Berlin, and the wild John Wise and W. H. Donaldson, iron guys of the bridge were sprung from Now that the wretched Thiers is gone all moves well. MacMahon is prudent; threaten the existence of society and religion throughout Europe." She saw in the future that France would again be at ven out of Rome, the Pope restored, Germany divided into harmless states, and

at their meeting on May 14th, 1873, took place on the 8th, continuing all day We hail this movement as a step \$10,000 prize. No. 64,170, drew \$25,000.

country; they being managed, guaranteed and backed up by an association of the most eminent and wealthy men in the

TRIFLES CURRENT.

It is suggested that persons who go about with their cashmere shawls turned inside out to show that they are genuine, should adopt the custom of walking on their heads to show that their boots are

The Shah of Persia is prohibited by etiquet from even walking up stairs, and he is therefore reduced to the necessity of sleeping perpetually on the ground floor, unless there should happen to be an ele-It is related that a Frenchman took lodg-

week it was, what was the condition of weather, and under what form of govern-Saginaw Courier: "In conversation with a gentleman yesterday, we were informed of a grand panacea for potato-

bugs, which is simply to keep a peacock. These birds seem to take special pride in picking up the Colordoes, and one is good for an acre of tubers. on, was wrecked on the west side of Port Lebear, and is a total loss. No lives sacitiest.

A conscientious Pittsburg man promise his wife the other day that he wouldn't drink another drop as long as he had har on his head. That very night he had his on his head. That very night he had his long then got drunk

> Since the abolition of the franking privilege, the 1st lnst., there has been a marked decrease in the amount of mail matter pasing through the New York post-office. The postmaster says the reform has caused a falling off of 18,000 free

newspaper exchanges during the week. A nicely dressed gentleman applied for a marriage license at Dover, Tenn., last week, but when he spoke the lady's name the polite county clerk suggested that if it was all the same to him he would prefer that he should name some other party as the one mentioned had become his will

to come out of the river and start in a northwesterly direction. One observer reckons them at ten thousand to the acre, and, as they covered all the ground in the vicinity, the local newspapers estimate the number at several millions.

The Russian government declares that he women students who have recently been attending the Swiss universities i revolutionists, radical, and inclined to free . ' And that af er the first of January, 1874, such women will not be admitted to return to Russia to any examination. educational establishment, or appointmen of any kind under the control of the Gov-

A recent visitor among the Indians i A recent visitor among the Indians in Florida gives an account of their marriage ceremony as follows: "The company was composed of the whole tribe, all of whom were dressed in their best finery. A circle was formed, the bride moved to the center, holding in her hand an ear of ponies. Prof. Judson's Flying corn. Then the bridegroom advanced alongside of her, with a deer's leg in his hand. A mutual exchange comprised the whole ceremony. Then the company danced and feasted on bear meat and honey for two days and nights."

festivities, the German Empress pressed the Shah to try some particular dish, he but immediately afterward true. F. Koope; in addition to which did so, but immediately afterward spat out the morsel which he had taken by way is a band of twelve pieces, of experiment; and it is certain that at St. | composed entirely of Indians, Petersburg, the Princess Dagmar having said to him, by way of civility, that his belonging to the celebrated

which half-a-dozen papers will arrange to have dispatches sent to them, from Wash-Stanley is simply a miserable yankee sham, like yankee philanthropy, yankee that yankee philanthropy, yankee refine. the journals constituting the syndicate at poses of an original story for all of them.

THE ATLANTIC BALLOON VOYAGE.

Enterprise of the New York Daily

From the New York Tribune of the 5th inst. Newspaper enterprise is manifestng itself in queer directions. Not content with gathering the commercial, political and current news topics, which have formed the staple materials of the making of newspapers since they were first started, it ROANOKE COLLEGE, SALEM. s now striking out in new and hitherto untried fields, and gathering reknowledge. The newspaper of to- BEGINS SEPT. 3, AND CLOSES JUNE 17. day is an encyclopedia in every branch of information. It gathers the facts of the household and the palace. It prints the minister's sermons. It reproduces the scienmagazines. An American newsandthrowing new light upon the early the New York Graphic, however, to

has reached into the upper atmospurillanimous city was enveloped in a thick and put under bonds. A disgusting do- clouds to see what is going on there. It is about to traverse a region never traversed by man before. It has contracted to show that steamships are snails, to defy the storms of heaven, to sail above the contending winds of this lower atmosphere, and span the ocean in two days instead

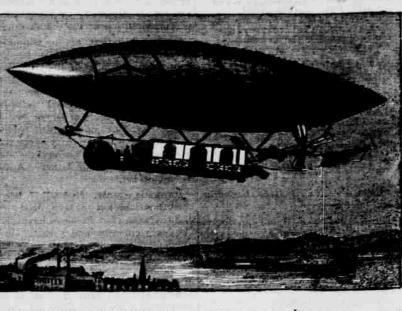
> The Graphic has shown its faith in what most people will deem an with all the eronautic appliances for expense of about \$10,000, reserving for itself only the right to name CARRIAGE BOLTS OF ALL SIZES. certain persons who shall accompany them, and the exclusive publication of the particulars of the voyage as soon as they shall land in Europe.
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> Sad-Irons, Fluting and Embroidering-Irons, Sythes, Sneads, Forks, Fork-Handles, Shovel-tion of the particulars of the voyage as soon as they shall land in Europe.
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MRS. GEN. LEE.

[From the Washington Chronicle-Rad.] Mrs. Gen. Lee has for many years been out assistance; but in her age and aimiction she has a noble and dignified countenance. Her features much resemble those of Martha Washington. With her sad yet firm expression of face and eyes, beautiful and sparkling with the uncombeautiful and sparkling with grand and lovely picture, combining within itself much of the history and glory of the liberally rewarded.

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take place at 9 a. m., so as to BEGS leave give time for the Grand Exhibition at 1 and 7 p. m. The Menagerie Department-

James Robinson, the Champion of the World.

The English newspapers have recently Notwithstanding the manifold attractions presented, the price of admission is the same as that charged by ordinary traveling shows.

TICKETS 50 CENTS.

The following resolutions were ununimously dopted by the Norborne Baptist Sabbath School:

Whereas, It has pleased God in all-wise providence to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Lizzie Oatman; therefore, be it—
1st. Resolved, That while we deeply mourn the loss of our sister, we rejoice in the consoling hope that our loss is her eternal gain; and that we in humble submission bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

2nd. That in the death of sister Oatman, our Sabbath School has lost an efficient and beloved teacher, our church an exemplary and devoted christian, and society one of its brightest ornamenta.

VIRGINIA.

TWENTY-FIRST SESSON, 1873-74.

ELIZABETH AULL FEMALE

THE Fourteenth Annual Session of the Elizabeth Aull Female Seminary located at Lexington, Mo., begins on

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THIRTY DAYS TO ALL WHO WISH TO MAKE A SAFE INVESTMENT IN

TAKE'N OUT OF THE HOUSE

FARM FOR SALE.

Owing To the health of my family of the change my business, and explicate the spend your to buy goods, and place to spend your to buy goods, and so the place to spend your to buy goods, and so the spend your to buy goods, and two halls, all necessary outhouses, a large ments consists of a dwelling house, ten rooms and two halls, all necessary outhouses, a large house. Also two tenent houses, one brick and one with swelling. There are on the place, 400 apply a lab hands of never-falling stock water. The lead is not surpassed in quality by any farm in the county, and taken altrophorhood and convenient to the churches, schools, &c. It will be sold to getter or will be divided, if the improvements are wanted with less land. Terms each to the churches, schools, &c. It will be sold together or will be divided, by the undersigned, upon the premersor.

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Respectfully yours,

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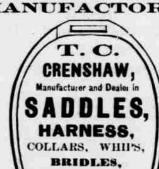
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